



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

• The College of Biology and Agriculture will sponsor a daylong symposium, "The Future of Food: Will There be Enough? Will it be Safe?" All events are in the JSB auditorium.

• J. Keith Rigby, geology professor at Notre Dame, will speak at 7 p.m. in 2254 Conference Center on "The Peele Hypothesis and Dinosaur Suffocation."

17
March
1995

Vol. 48 Issue 119

Intel discounts rumors about new P6 chips unveiled in February

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Over the past four or five years, several BYU alumni have participated in the design and production of Intel's new generation of microprocessors, and last month Intel Corp. unveiled the new chip during the International Solid State Circuit Conference in San Francisco. Then, rumors have circulated that a new chip was created because of a bug found last year in Intel's Pentium chip. John Carbine, a graduate of BYU who led in the silicon debugging of the chip, disagrees with these rumors. "This is definitely not a response to the Pentium bug," he said. "Historically, Intel delivers a new generation of microprocessors every two years, and the P6 is just the next generation of the Pentium." Carbine added that Intel is doing all it can to please concerned customers and is a policy to replace the flawed Pentium chips with new ones. "People can't go out and buy a computer with a P6 chip in it yet," Steck said. "The P6 will be available the second half of the year (1995)." Intel's corporate offices are located in Santa Clara, Calif., but according to Carbine, Intel's largest site is in Hillsboro, Ore., where the design of the P6 took place.

Micron will hire gradually beginning later this year

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL and
DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writers

Although Job Service has not been counting on calls, about 200 to 300 people have asked about jobs at Micron. Micron announced Monday that it would open a new facility in Lehi, Utah. Micron will not be hiring employees until after construction begins on the facilities, in a four-to-six month period. "I still question whether it will be hired for construction," said Rhodes, regional manager for Job Service. "The hiring for regular positions will begin in six months to a year," said Nash, public relations coordinator for Micron Technology. "There is no sense of urgency from Micron right now," she said. "Approximately 60 percent of the positions will be in production. The remaining 40 percent of the jobs will be technical and engineering related," Rhodes said.

Job Service encourages anyone interested in a future position at Micron to come and fill out an application.

Developers strive for environmental balance

By JANET MEINERS
and ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writers

At the Provo airport expansion, conservation and development are often at odds. However, it does not mean the two cannot be balanced. "Lists of development are usually more than environmental costs," said city officials took bids from contractors and priced the fill materials, equipment and labor. "Environmental costs, on the other hand, often include complex systems that are hard to price. For instance, wetlands can lessen pollution. One acre of wetlands can absorb pollution from about 100 acres of farmland," said Dr. Terry, chair of

the BYU Agronomy and Horticulture Department. Researchers at Argonne National Laboratory found that bulrushes and cordgrass are natural water purifiers. The dense root systems clean up salty waste water. Economic growth is one benefit from development. Businesses around the airport see growth as a main focus. "Anytime you expand an airport you get increased revenues," said Jon Barrie, director of operations at Alpine Aviation. "We like to see growth," said Scott Wilson, general manager at High Country Aviation. "We've always voted for the expansion." Brooks Carter, a regulatory officer from the Corps of Engineers says he understands conservationists' viewpoint. "My public interest, however, takes into account not only their view but also economics, safety and the well-

fare of the general populace," he said. Some believe it is mutual dependence that makes both conservation and development possible. "It becomes very clear that it's not humans versus the environment," said Rob Gorman, a social worker from Louisiana, in the "Utne Reader" magazine. "It's humans and the environment, or neither of us are going to be here." Humans and the environment are not two separate causes, Gorman said. Arne Naes, who helped define the theory of deep ecology, said the word environment "is a bad word because it perpetuates the idea that human organisms or human society can really be separated from the ecosystem." Thus, cooperation and planning will be key to the future of both interests, she said.

House passes spending cuts

Republicans slice \$17 billion from existing programs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Republicans pushed \$17 billion in spending cuts through the House and \$100 billion more through its budget committee Thursday as furious Democrats accused them of reneging on a deal and using phony, double-counted savings.

The House voted 227-200 for a GOP plan slicing \$17 billion out of already enacted programs, including public housing, summer jobs for youths and aid for the arts and public broadcasting.

The cuts were the first the House has cleared in the Republican campaign to balance the budget. The White House noted the occasion by vowing to veto it.

"There is no question that if the bill is in its present form, the president would veto it," said President Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta.

He called the reductions "irresponsible and mean spirited."

Shortly afterward, the GOP muscled a plan through the budget panel that would make another \$100 billion in reductions. The reductions would, over the next five years, help to pay for the Republican tax-cut package. The vote was 24-11, and like the House roll call, it was nearly party-line.

The votes were almost drowned out by a raucous, finger-pointing row between the parties over whether Republicans had attracted conservative Democratic support for their spending cuts with a promise they later abandoned.

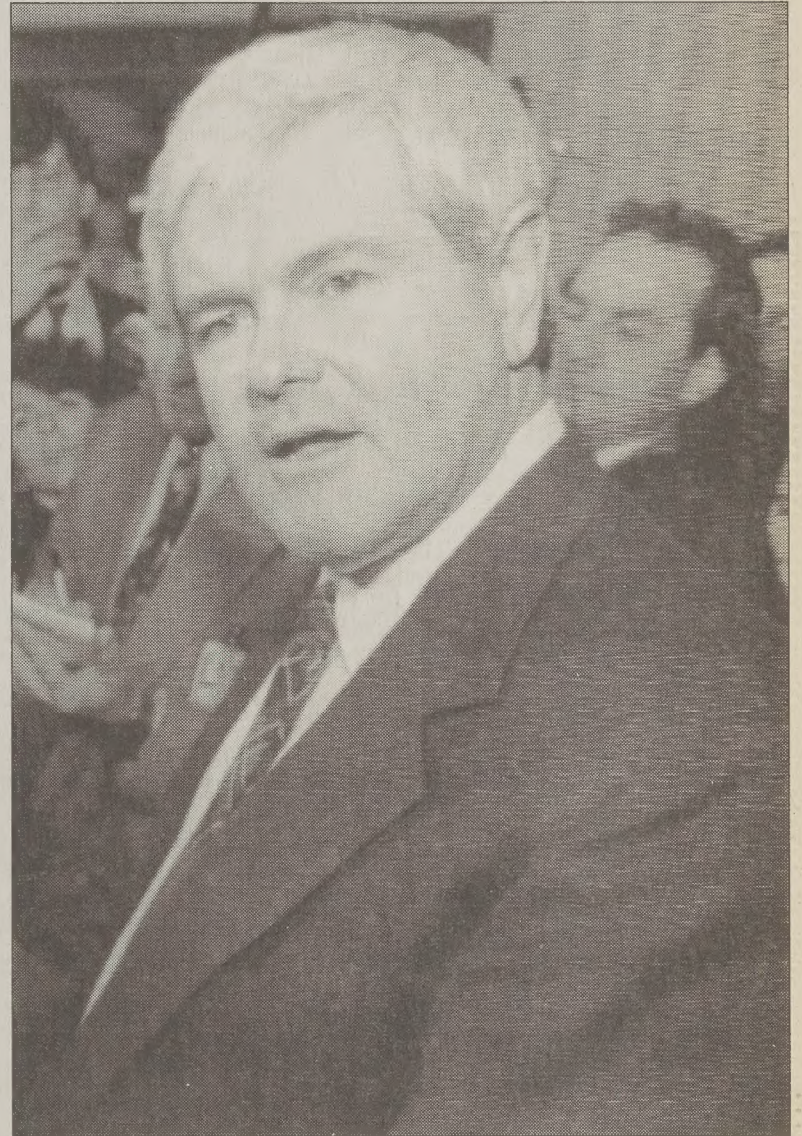
The dispute concerned the \$17 billion in House-approved savings and an arcane question of budget calculations: When you cut a program, do you measure savings for just one year or for several years into the future?

To get some Democratic votes for the \$17 billion in cuts, Republicans said they agreed they would use the immediate savings from the reductions for future deficit reduction.

The conservative Democrats said they believed the deal called for all the money saved — now and in the future — to be used for deficit reduction.

But Republicans said they believed the deal allowed them to use future year savings to pay for tax cuts.

But Democrats insisted — and Republicans reluctantly agreed — that a provision the House approved reflecting that deal forbade even the future savings from being used to pay for tax cuts.



AP photo

BUDGET BALANCING: House Speaker Newt Gingrich gathers with reporters last year. Majority Republicans, led by Gingrich, passed the first spending cuts in the GOP campaign to balance the budget Thursday.

Tulane 76, BYU 70: Cougars end season with NCAA Tournament loss in Memphis

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

After a strong first half of play by the BYU men's basketball team, the Green Wave of Tulane cooled off the hot-shooting Cougars to win 76-70 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

BYU had a 36-35 halftime lead, but that was the closest it would come to victory as Tulane pounced on the Cougars early in the second half with some quick baskets.

"They have great quickness," said BYU coach Roger Reid. "But they have two guys (Honeycutt and Rayshard Allen) on the inside that are very good."

In the first half, the Cougars were involved in a seesaw battle and kept it close thanks to Ken Roberts, who was a perfect 8-for-8 from the field with 16 points.

Senior Russell Larson also had his way inside the paint against the Wave, hitting 5-of-6 shots.

The Cougars shot 55 percent from the field in the first half getting excellent play underneath. Roberts and Larson appeared to be the only offensive threats for the Cougars until sophomore guard Robbie Reid hit a three-pointer late in the first half.

Although there were six lead changes in the first 20 minutes, BYU trailed for much of the half despite outrebounding the Green Wave 17-11. However, Robbie put the Cougars in front at the end of the half with his second three-point basket.

BYU outshot Tulane and dominated the boards in the first half, but the quick guard play of Tulane's LeVeldro Simmons and Kim Lewis hounded the Cougars all night. At the half, Tulane had eight steals which led to 12 Green Wave points. The Cougars, who lead the nation in free-throw percentage, also were hurt by only going to the line four times in the half.

went right for the Cougars in the first 20 minutes went wrong in the second half, however. BYU's dominant inside play was neutralized by the quick defense of Tulane.

"We're gonna get on you defensively," said Tulane head coach Perry Clark.

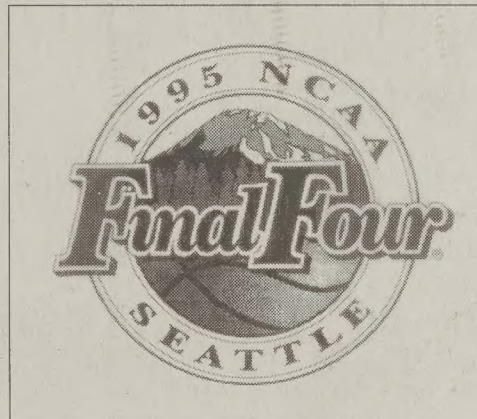
Get on them they did. BYU shot only 44 percent in the second half and went to the line 10 times on the night, making just five.

The Cougars kept it close with some late three-pointers by senior Craig Wilcox, freshman Grant Berges and Robbie, but it was too little, too late.

"I felt like our basketball team played hard," coach Reid said. "We outrebounded them, but they turned our turnovers into baskets."

Both Larson and Roberts had 20 points and Robbie had 19. No other Cougar had more than one basket. Robbie had six assists and five steals as he moved into second on BYU's all-time single-season steal list with 61, passing Danny Ainge. He also claimed the third-highest season total for three-pointers with the same number, 61.

Tulane now moves on to play the Kentucky Wildcats, first-round winners over Mount St. Mary's, in the second round.



Janet Meiners/Daily Universe

POLLUTION CUTTERS: The Provo Bay wetlands are the habitat for certain types of vegetation that are able to filter pollutants out of water.

Conscientious developers are trying to balance expansion of the Provo airport and the environment which surrounds it.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Democrats boosted employees' pay

WASHINGTON — In the final month before they relinquished control to Republicans, House Democrats handed out hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra pay to employees being squeezed out of work.

The recipients ranged from clerical workers and junior staff members who got an extra \$500 apiece in December to senior aides who walked away with lump sums as high as \$12,000.

The Associated Press used a computer analysis to review year-end payroll records for more than 1,000 employees on 40 House committees, subcommittees and caucuses. It identified \$665,564 in December pay boosts to 415 aides.

In most cases, Democratic committee chairmen opted to use leftover funds in their budgets to ease the burden for ousted staff members rather than return the money to the federal treasury.

House Republicans had refused to authorize severance pay for fired Democratic staff. They later agreed to allow aides to be paid for unused vacation days.

The financial maneuvers were legal under congressional rules that give committee chairmen broad spending latitude.

But after an election that focused on rolling back government spending, the financial largess drew criticism.

Wasatch Front's cost of living decreases

SALT LAKE CITY — The cost of living along the Wasatch Front fell 1.5 percent last month, reversing the trend from January.

The trend was well below the .4 percent increase nationally, when figured without seasonal adjustments, chief First Security economist Kelly Matthews said Thursday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices climbed .3 percent last month, as higher costs for food offset the first drop in gasoline prices in four months. Housing construction plunged to the lowest level in a year.

Matthews said inflation has risen 24.1 percent since March 1988, when the bank began tracking a wide array of goods and services. That compares favorably with a 29.5 percent jump in costs nationally over the same period.

Clinton lauded for accepting Irish leader

WASHINGTON — The politicians crowding around Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams reflect the diversity of America — and the political clout of the Irish. Even President Clinton has earned a rare torrent of praise from Republicans for his embrace of Adams.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich played host Thursday to Clinton, Adams and Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland at a lunch in the Capitol. A participant at the closed luncheon, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., said that when Clinton and Adams shook hands, it was greeted with loud applause.

Normally no fan of Clinton, King lauded the Democratic president for turning aside British objections and granting a visa to Adams — and also allowing the Sinn Fein leader to raise money in the United States.

10 new judge positions open across Utah

Positions for 10 new judges have been opened across the state, created by 1995 legislative action.

According to a press release by the Administrative Office of the Courts, applications for the vacancies will be accepted over the next several months. The Fourth District Court, which has jurisdiction over Utah Valley, has three openings.

Paul Sheffield, a Fourth District Court executive, said the new judgeships will help the court with its backlog. "It will really help us get caught up," he said.

The Utah State Legislature passed a bill that created vacancies for two extra judgeships in the Fourth District Court, and in a separate action, changed the position of court domestic relations commissioner to that of judge.

The press release said applicants must be 25 or older, citizens of the United States, Utah residents for three years prior to selection and must be admitted to practice law in Utah.

All applications for judgeships are due at the Administrative Office of the Courts by April 7.

Mayor attends D.C. meetings

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor George O. Stewart was in Washington, D.C. this week rubbing shoulders with nearly 3,000 municipal government officials from throughout the United States.

The National League of Cities meetings were held for city and federal leaders to discuss how federal policies affect communities.

President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich addressed the conference about what they see as the most important challenges and opportunities facing America.

Mayor Stewart personally met with Utah Representatives Enid Waldholtz, and Bill Orton and discussed a host of issues.

"One of the main issues was the funding for control of peak runoff from federal lands when there has been a great deal of snowfall," said Lewis Billings, Provo director of community and government issues.

Stewart also met with Chairman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. They discussed federal

funding for a freeway interchange at I-15 near Novell.

"Mayor Stewart has a good working relationship with Representative Shuster who is very influential being the chairman of a powerful committee," Billings said.

"Senator Bob Bennett and Representative Bill Orton were also supportive of the issues and the funds for the interchange on I-15," he said.

The purpose of the freeway interchange is to alleviate heavy traffic going into the East Bay area of Provo.

City leaders also tried to assess the impact on local communities of the House's and Senate's "Contract with America."

In a meeting televised on C-SPAN, Stewart discussed the federal government's collection of state taxes with Sen. Robert Kerry, D-Neb., and Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

"Why don't you just let us collect it directly and eliminate the bureaucratic costs associated with such collection?" Stewart asked.

"There is a new feel in Washington, an excitement in the air that you can almost feel, a brightness that things are going to get better," Billings said.

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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 66°
Low: 36°

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday:

Yesterday: trace

New snow: 0.00"

Month precipitation
to date: 1.12"

Season
to date: 13.27"

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

A chance of showers
in the morning,
highs in the mid
60's

SATURDAY



PARTLY SUNNY

Highs in the lower
60's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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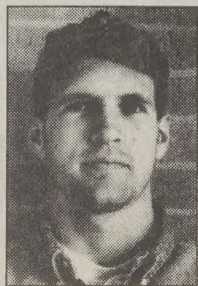
"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive."

—Alma 7:23

Brett Hansen likes this scripture because he said "it is a constant reminder for me on how to relate with people and expressing my gratitude for everything the Lord has given me."

Brett is:

- a junior
- from Murray, Utah
- majoring in Japanese



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Campus

Emeritus group to be honored

APRIL SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

Research Laboratory, a man who served as a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and the current president of the Mormon Youth Council, and Chorus are just a few of the individuals chosen to receive the BYU Emeritus Special Award.

Recipients will receive their award at the Emeritus Association Luncheon March 18.

Dr. Rex E. Lee will induct the group.

Dr. Lee will give a state of the university address," said Heidi Ruff, assistant to administration of student programs. "He will be in the class as to what has happened at BYU since they graduated. He will probably also talk about the future of the university and building that is taking place."

The Emeritus Alumni Association will host the luncheon and chooses all recipients. The Emeritus Association, who are retired faculty and staff, are nominated from BYU, nominate recipients, rank them and then choose the winners.

Over 75 people were nominated for the awards," said Ida Ruff, administrator of alumni activities. "A lot of BYU Alumni have done great things. We never have a shortage of people to choose from."

Chosen as honorees for this year are Eila Farnsworth Bentley, Edward L. Hart, Albert D. Bentley, all of Provo; Margaret Bird and Vernon J. Tipton, Salt Lake; Heber G. Wolsey, Salem; and Ruff, Salt Lake City; and Ruff, Mesa, Ariz.

Ruff, who fled the Mexican Revolution with her family in 1912, devoted much of her life to music and singing music. She attended from 1927-30, establishing herself as a pianist and accompanist on campus and in the community. During her years as a teacher and performer she also raised seven children.

Her husband, Tony, served as a member of the Hill Cumorah Visitors' Bureau.

Well completed his education at Stanford and thereafter served considerable service to business and community. A supervisor of scouting, he was vice president of Utah National Parks Council. His wife, Lucille, fulfilled a lifetime dream in Dallas, Texas.

son, a 1930 graduate in botany, completed most of the classes in that subject on campus in the 1930s and is credited with essentially creating the botany department from scratch.

Rhodes Scholar, is professor of English at BYU. He earned his degrees from Utah, England and Oxford. Of the seven books he has had published, one was published from BYU to be published by Harvard University Press.

son obtained his doctorate from Louisiana State in 1941, then worked as a chemist for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. He served as a bishop twice. His wife, Marjorie, served a mission in Vienna, Austria.

her has added to the beauty of

her Springville community for the past 50 years. At the urging of local officials, she organized the city's Shade Tree Commission. In the 23 years she chaired the commission, she helped bring the title Tree City USA to Springville for 10 consecutive years.

Tipton, was one student of his day who made the world his campus. Putting his zoology degree on hold, he joined the Army Air Corps. On a bombing sortie over France he was shot down and spent the next year as a prisoner of war. He completed his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959, and he began teaching at BYU in 1968. He and his wife, Norma, have served missions to Ireland, New Hampshire and Amman, Jordan.

Wolsey, who graduated from BYU at age 19, has been one of the school's foremost communicators. With graduate degrees from Northwestern and Michigan State, he spent several years at KSL as a writer/producer and as an executive at Gillham Advertising in Salt Lake City. He eventually became director of Church Public Relations, retiring in 1987.

Ruff, flew 51 combat missions and was awarded two medals. He has served two terms as president of the BYU Alumni Association and is currently president of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

Turley was a student leader and athlete at BYU before accepting a mission call to the Eastern states, which was followed by military service in

the Army Air Corps. Entering politics, he spent 22 years in the Arizona Legislature, serving two terms as house speaker and four years as president of the Senate.

Global health focus of women's meeting

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Health issues in the worldwide Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the subject of the BYU Women's meeting Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bruce Woolley, professor of pharmacology and nutrition at BYU, will speak of his experiences traveling throughout the world to improve health conditions.

"This subject fits with our interna-

tional theme for this year," said Charlene Strong, president of BYU Women. "We thought it would be helpful to know what (Woolley) has learned because he has traveled throughout the world for the Church."

Woolley is currently the coordinator of the master's degree program in nutritional sciences, with a sports nutrition emphasis, and the director

of the drug control and drug testing program at BYU.

Woolley has spoken in 24 countries and lectured at 67 colleges and universities.

In honor of Saint Patrick's Day, Celtic music will be provided at the meeting. The hammered dulcimer, bodhran, penny whistle, fiddles and Irish step-dancing will be featured.

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The Kilarneysville Follies were only a day away and Rosie had been practicing all year for this very day. She was bound and determined to win a wish and bring order to the elements in her life.

You see, Rosie McRuffin was at her wits end. Her loving husband, Ralph, was a fashion disaster. Each day he would assault her senses with mismatched plaids, clashing reds and other indecencies. Rosie decided to take matters into her own hands. She hurried over to the Kilarneysville Follies Stage on McMainsstreet and belted out an Irish lullaby.

The local leprechaun, Paddy O'Shea, enjoyed her performance and agreed to grant her one wish. Rosie explained that all she wanted was for her husband to have fashion sense at least comparable to her own. The next day, Ralph returned from the office in a lovely flower print dress, pearls, and pumps with a modest heel.



ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

ACT DESCRIPTION _____

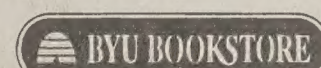
Circle day(s) you are available to participate:

M T W Th F

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____

PHONE _____

Acts may not exceed ten minutes. You will be contacted to scheduled a time between the hours of 11:30am-1:30pm, March 13-17. Acts may include vocals, musical instruments, poetry, proposals, dramatic monologues, comedy, and more.



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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Weekend

Lifestyle Editor:
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

Friday, March 17, 1995
The Daily Universe Page 9

WEEKEND CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Couch Potato
Don't get off the couch. The NCAA Tourney is on channel 5 (KSL) all weekend and all you need to do is sit in front of the tube.

Send your roommate or spouse to the store for ten bags of Doritos and a couple of twelve packs of soda and your weekend is set.

Enjoy "March Madness" and don't forget to read Craze's sports pages Monday to keep updated on "The BIG DANCE" for the latest scores.

Fri.

Sat.

• **The Roads to Home**
Margaret Theatre at 7:30 p.m. More info call 378-HFAC
*Preview

• **Sabrina Fair**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

• **Life With Father**
Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, Lower Level. Tickets at the door. 7:30 p.m.

• **The Roads to Home**
Margaret Theatre at 7:30 p.m. More info call 378-HFAC

• **Sabrina Fair**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

• **Life With Father**
Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, Lower Level. Tickets at the door. 7:30 p.m.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Night of the Hunter" at Varsity Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
General Della Rovere, Woman in the Dunes and Commissar in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
Mixed Nuts at 7, 9 p.m. Monty Python and the Holy Grail midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Varsity II**
The Mask For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Red River" at Varsity Theatre, 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
General Della Rovere, Woman in the Dunes and Commissar in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
Mixed Nuts at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50

• **Varsity II**
The Mask For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Ricks College Orchestra & Choir**
Robert Cundick's Work In the Tabernacle on Temple Square, 7:30 p.m. Free.

• **Utah Symphony**
Debussy & Mahler. At Abravanel Hall in SLC. Info, call 533-NOTE.

• **SKA-Patrick's Day**
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• **Salt Lake Symphony**
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• **BYU Museum of Art**
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• **John Denver**
Free concert, Gallivan Center in SLC at 7 p.m.

• **Cantos del Sur**
Madsen Recital Hall 7:30 p.m. No charge.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
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• **BYU Museum of Art**
Eight exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Ron Pearson 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910

• **Little Rock**
At Mama's Cafe, 9 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Arrays w/Zoo Station**
At The Station (Formerly Pief 54) at 9 p.m. \$4 cover charge.

• **To Kill a Mocking Bird**
Pioneer Theatre Company, 300 S. 1340 E. in SLC. Tickets call 581-6961.

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'Cantos del Sur' group to give free concert

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The colorful sounds of Latin America will fill the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 7:30 with the premiere performance of Cantos del Sur.

The group consists of BYU professor and baritone Arden Hopkin, tenor Alejandro Gomez, soprano Marta Gutierrez and pianists Javier Clavere and Carol Hurst.

According to Hopkin, the founder of the group, Cantos del Sur was created in order to increase understanding of art music composed in Latin America. Its performers hope to establish and nurture lines of communication between Latin and North America and change the perception of Latin American music.

"The music will be easily accessible to everybody, but will be especially

interesting to people of Latin American origin or people who served LDS missions in Latin America," said Hopkin.

After serving a mission in South America, Hopkin became extremely interested in Latin American music. In 1985 he was invited to be a vocalist for Amistad, a Latin American music group that toured throughout the United States in order to expose Americans to Latin American music.

When Hopkin came to BYU he was anxious to create an outlet for Latin music here in Utah. The result was the creation of Cantos del Sur.

According to Hopkin, the group has several audiences in mind for the BYU performance. First, the group hopes to provide an enrichment opportunity for people in the Spanish department to learn more about the Latin American culture.

The concert will also provide a live performance of the music studied by people in the Fine Arts department.

Also anyone with South American ties will thoroughly enjoy the performance.

If someone doesn't fit into these categories—come anyway, Hopkin said. They will learn a lot about the music from other countries, and have a great time in the process.

Many of the songs on the program are variations of popular Latin American dance rhythms. Songs from Argentina, Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela will be featured in the performance.

"Cinco Canciones Populares Argentinas" is based upon Argentine songs, many of which are dances.

"Tres Danzas Argentinas" are compositions that also highlight Argentine dance rhythms.

Cantos del Sur will also perform "Cantos Negros" by Spanish composer Xavier Monsalvatge. Hopkin said the songs in "Cantos Negros" are about the Spanish-American war from Spain's point of view.

"Cantos Negros" is a nostalgic look at Cuba before the gringos came, Hopkin said.

Admission to the concert is free.

'Les Miserables' tickets to go on sale Saturday

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Les Miserables, the Broadway sensation and winner of eight Tony Awards will bring its New York production to the stage of the Capitol Theatre for a three week run during this year's heated summer months.

"It's going to be another sell-out run," said Nathan Franson, supervisor of sales at Capitol Theatre.

Coming to Salt Lake after a two-year hiatus, Les Miserables, the musical based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, will once again grace the stage from August 22-September 10th.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday morning at 7 a.m. and can be purchased at the Capitol Theatre box office, ticket outlets located in various Albertsons around town, or by calling 355-2787.

Ticket prices will range from \$15-\$49.

"We'll have a huge walk-up crowd Saturday morning," Franson said,

anticipating that many of the performances will sell out that day.

In an attempt to discourage people from sleeping outside of the theater random number order forms will be given out.

"We feel this is the fairest way for everyone to get a shot at good seats," Franson said.

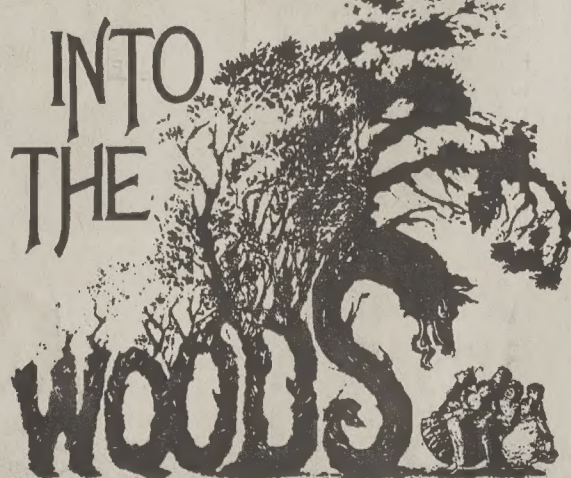
He added that there will be a 10 ticket limit for each individual.

Following the booking of Les Miserables, Capitol Theatre made the long awaited announcement of the Salt Lake debut of Phantom of the Opera coming the spring of 1996.

"The turn-out for Phantom will be enormous," Franson exclaimed, "people have been waiting for this production for quite some time."

Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Musical, Phantom of the Opera is the work of Broadway sensation Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Tickets will go on sale this July for Phantom and exact performance dates have yet to be announced.



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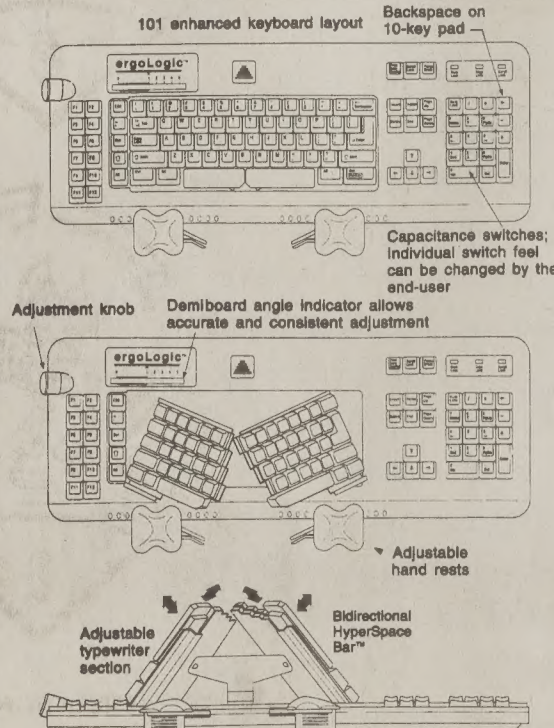
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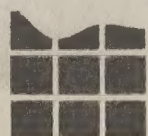
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Michelle Keillik/Daily Universe

ATTY'S BAND: Stretsch Armstrong will perform at UVSC Friday night for Ska-Patrick's Day.

Suzuki Association showcasing talent

By **SARAH CARMELA DE GUZMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

The Suzuki Association of Utah will be presenting their annual benefit concert on Saturday evening at the Capitol Rotunda. On this occasion, an anticipated 1,700 children will present a two-day series of concert pieces specifically to honor children who share their gift of music and inspiration to humanity.

Throughout March 17 and 18, children from different regions will be presenting their pieces on piano, flute, voice, violin, guitar, and cello. Details can be found from Norma McNamara at 767.

Children are taught how to play

musical instruments the way they are taught to speak," said Linda Duncan a music teacher from Provo. "Students repeat on their instruments what they hear with the proper technique," Duncan said. "They learn a very high standard of playing and tone production from the very beginning."

The Suzuki method was developed in Japan by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, who coined the method "the mother-tongue method" because children learn music the way they are taught how to speak. Suzuki developed this method after World War II to provide a way to educate Japanese children and to give them peace in their music. "The Suzuki method is not for everybody, but I have felt that it's a very natural way to learn; I really enjoy teaching this way," Duncan said.



Photo courtesy Suzuki Association

PRODIGES: More than 1,700 Utah children will show their talents at a two-day concert in Salt Lake. The children study Suzuki method.

Springville Playhouse featuring 'Life with Father'

By **LYNNE HETZEL**
Universe Staff Writer

The comic play "Life with Father," will be presented March 17, 18, 20, 25, and 27 at the Springville Playhouse, on the lower level of the Springville Civic Center at 50 S. Main, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets are available at the door and for general admission, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for a family. Those wearing green clothing on opening night will receive a 50-cent discount. There is also a discount of \$1 off available for

groups of 20 or more. "Life with Father," written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, is a warm-hearted comedy about family life at the turn of the century. The story, set in the 1890s, spotlights the challenges and humor of growing up with a strict and overbearing but loving father, according to a press release.

Debbie Wells, who plays the part of the wife, Vinnie, said the play is based on the true-life experiences of Clarence Day. The father, played by Richard Beach, is the blustery type who thinks he's in charge, while the mother is the

sweet, quiet one who always gets her own way, according to Wells. "I cry very effectively and get my way every time," Wells said.

The play, as written, includes quite a few swear words, but has been cleaned up to some extent to perform for the Springville audience, according to Wells.

Two BYU students are also participating in this play. Danny Wilcox plays one of the four sons in the family, and Jill Canaan plays the same part played by Elizabeth Taylor in the original production, according to Brown. "Jill looks a lot like her," Brown said.

The cast in this family production is also unusual in that three families have each contributed two members.



Photo courtesy Springville Playhouse

BOXES FOR FATHER: The Springville Playhouse is featuring "Life with Father," starring from left to right, Mari Granneman, BYU student Jill Canaan and Debra Wells.

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BY **HORTON FOOTE**
DIRECTED BY **CHARLES METTEN**

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\$6 General Public

Local bands celebrate Ska-Patrick's day

By **BRYAN HURLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

For a change of pace, music enthusiasts will not be hearing any of the Irish jigs and pipe music traditionally associated with St. Patrick's Day. Instead, Friday night, some of the most popular ska bands in the area take the stage at the UVSC gymnasium for Ska Patrick's Day.

Ska-Patrick's Day features five high-energy bands performing in the biggest ska show in the valley in three years, according to Terry Xanthos, concert promoter.

Headlining the show will be Let's Go Bowling, one of the pioneers of the current ska scene. Performing with Let's Go Bowling are Skankin' Pickle, Stretsch Armstrong, the Aquabats and the Soda Jerks.

"I wanted to put together a killer ska show, and usually holidays are great times," Xanthos said. "Everyone is in a festive mood, and they want to get out and have a good time—especially on a holiday like St. Patrick's Day—it

is perfect for an energetic show like this."

"You really won't find a more energetic show than this," Xanthos said. Skankin' Pickle blends an intense horn section and off-the-wall rhymes for an equally intense live show. Xanthos described Skankin' Pickle's sound as a mix of "ska, punk, metal, rap, funk, speed-metal, hip-hop, polka and vaudeville."

Local favorites Stretsch Armstrong and the Soda Jerks will round out the evening's performance.

The doors open at 6:30 Friday night, and tickets are still available at Sonic Garden, Rock Garden, Competition Cycles and Boards, Crandall Audio in Orem and X Mart in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information call Sonic Garden at 377-6642.

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Sports

Men gymnasts hope to peak against Penn St.

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

Tomorrow, the 10th-ranked BYU men's gymnastics team may face its toughest test of the year as it will take on second-ranked Penn State in University Park, Pa.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto. "The atmosphere there is unbelievable. They have an outstanding team and they get great fan support."

BYU knows that Penn State will pose a big challenge, yet the Cougar gymnasts feel confident going into the meet.

"No doubt it's going to be a challenge," said BYU's Darren Elg. "Penn State will be a tough place to compete. I think our team will be pumped up and have one of its best meets of the year."

BYU seems to be peaking after getting its second-highest team score of the year (226.40) in its last meet — a rout over Air Force.

"I love the way our team has been performing," Elg said. "Everyone has stepped up and performed well. I'm just really excited about this team."

Elg is coming off his best all-around meet. Against Air Force, he scored a BYU record 58.95 points in the all-around competition — including a perfect 10 on the high bar.

"Darren is our leader," said BYU sophomore David Patten. "He is setting a standard of excellence for all of us to shoot for. He's one of the top gymnasts in the nation and he sets a great example for the rest of us."

BYU will get a big boost before the meet as all-arounders Kenzo Koshimura and Fabricio Olsson will rejoin the team. Koshimura and Olsson have been competing at the Pan Am games for the Brazilian national team.

"It will be great getting those two back for Penn State. They are two of our three best all-arounders. Our team has stepped up without them, but it will be great having them back."

Walker, team to make final home performance

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

It wasn't long ago that she was a freshman just trying to make the team. Saturday night, senior Nanette Walker will perform her last home routine as a BYU gymnast.

Four years ago, when Walker stepped into BYU coach Brad Cattermole's life, he wasn't quite sure what the future would hold for the young gymnast.

"Nanette was kind of what you can call a project," Cattermole said. "She was a kid with a lot of talent and we saw that she could do some things well. She really didn't have a lot of strengths but was good in a couple of events."

Within just a few weeks of her debut as a freshman, Walker had strengthened her weaknesses and earned herself a spot on the team as an all-arounder — one who performs in all four events. Over the years, Walker has continually bettered herself, each year posting better scores to top previous personal records. A gymnast for most of her life, Walker says her freshman year at BYU was an important one to her.

"My freshman year was a turning point because I improved so much," she said. "I learned how to compete better, have fun with it, and mostly just clean up what I already had."

One of the many highlights in Walker's career came as a freshman at the WAC tournament. She finished in third place, defeating most of the conference's top gymnasts. The only two to beat her were Utah's Missy Marlow and Kristen Kenoyer, two of the nation's best.

Walker's sophomore, junior and senior years proved to be more of the same — progression and consistency.

"My junior and senior years have been my best overall years in the way that I've looked and the routines I've



James J. Walker/Daily Universe

CLOSING ROUTINE: Nanette Walker, a senior on the BYU women's gymnastics team, performs on the balance beam in 1994. Walker makes her final home appearance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center when the Cougars take on Arizona State.

Cougar netters go 'bird' hunting

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

Tall, athletic, talented and aggressive is how BYU women's tennis coach Ann Valentine describes the 18th-ranked Jayhawks of Kansas. The Jayhawks will travel to Provo this weekend to take on the 23rd-ranked Cougars in one of the most important matches of the season.

"This match is very important to us," Valentine said. "Whoever comes out the winner of this may end up No. 1 in the region. And if you get out of the region as No. 1, you're an automatic NCAA qualifier."

NCAA tennis has some similarities to the NCAA men's basketball tournament in that the winner of each of the eight regions is guaranteed a birth in the NCAA national championships. That leaves 12 spots open which are filled most often by teams from the top 20 who receive the invitation.

The Cougars, who are coming off a loss to No. 4 Texas, will look to redeem themselves against Kansas.

"They have a win over Duke, and we lost to Duke 5-4," Valentine said. "That's really the only comparable score that we have. It should be a

whale of a match. I'm hoping we all healthy by that time."

Valentine is referring to juni Jennifer Saret. Saret, who plays second singles, sat out Tuesday match against Texas with a sore elbow.

Like many of BYU's previous competitors, Kansas brings with it some strong talent. Nora Kovas, currently ranked No. 5 in the International Tennis Association poll, will face BYU's Cherie Kaneshiro.

Although Kaneshiro is ranked 62nd in the same poll, she has a reputation of upsetting top-ranked players. Earlier in the season she knocked out the No. 3 and No. 9 players quite convincingly.

If Saret is still injured, Valentine will have to shuffle her line-up around. Sophomore Angela Nelsos would likely get the role at No. 2 singles and the rest of the team would move up one spot. Sophomore Julie Alder, who has been playing double much of the year, would probably take the spot at No. 6 singles since she has a winning record at that spot.

The match against Kansas will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the indoor courts.

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It's easy! First, put together a team of at least eight (8) players. Next, fill out the entry form found with this ad. Make sure to fill the form out completely by including the players name and signature. It is recommended, **BUT NOT MANDATORY** the college teams participate in the *Professional Division*, and high school teams participate in the *Semi-Pro Division*. Remember to indicate which players wish to purchase a Snag-A-Flag football T-Shirt, and those who desire to participate in the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition. Lastly, send your entry form fees to:

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	Yes No	L XL		
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	Yes No	L XL		
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*The purchase of a Snag-A-Flag T-Shirt is optional, as is the participation in Punt, Pass, and Kick. Players who wish to participate in Punt, Pass, and Kick must circle the "Yes" next to their name. Players who wish to purchase a T-Shirt must indicate their size. Both items cost \$10 each.

ASU from page 7

Walker said. "I'm a lot more used now and everything comes a lot easier."

Cattermole says that Walker, who is co-captain with teammate Brian Cosgrave, has matured greatly in her freshman year and has been a team leader. He says Walker is "the one that the girls look up to for an example — and she supplies them with leadership."

Cattermole's biggest strength is her consistency. "She is one of those who rarely has off days," he said. "Already this year she's scored 39.00s in the all-around. I really know what more a gymnast can do than she has done. I really think a highlight of Nanette's career is that she really is no highlight — just good all the time."

On Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center, the gymnastics team competes in its home season versus Arizona.

This meet is important to us because it has everything to do with leading at regionals," Cattermole said. "Getting into regionals will not be a big problem, but if we don't do well in these next two meets, we'll be in a low seeding and that is not a advantageous position at regionals."

Walker says of her final home meet, "I want to have a great meet and just have a fun time competing."

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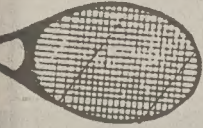
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Aparicio hitting pace as Y's super soph

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

With two gold medals from the WAC indoor track and field championships behind her, Marty Aparicio has just begun to reach her full potential.

Aparicio, a sophomore from Fillmore, Calif., says that she was blessed for skipping out on a track meet to attend General Conference her sophomore year of high school. That weekend she was discovered by Patrick Shane, BYU's women's track coach.

While in Utah, Aparicio came to the Smith Fieldhouse track to practice. Frank Fredericks, a former member of the BYU men's track team who now has a gold medal in the 200-meter dash from the world championships, and a silver medal in the 200 from the 1992 Olympics, noticed her practicing and immediately ran to Shane's office.

"Frank came into my office and told me there was a girl running on the indoor track I needed to look at," Shane said.

Because Aparicio was not a junior in high school at the time, Shane could not recruit her. But he kept her in mind, and recruited her as soon as she was eligible.

By the end of her high-school career, Aparicio was a three-time CIF cross country champion, she placed seventh at the 1991 Kinney Cross Country Nationals, and first in the 1992 California state championships. In 1993, she set a national high school record as the fastest 3000-meter runner (9:47).

Many universities, including Villanova, Stanford, Arkansas, and Oregon recruited Aparicio.

"I really liked BYU because it didn't concentrate just on

running or just on academics," Aparicio said. "I liked the balanced environment here and I liked the focus on the Church, also. That is very important to me."

Aparicio has had a successful two years at BYU. She was named to the cross country 1993-94 All-WAC and 1994 All-District 7 teams. She placed fifth in the 3000 at the 1994 USA Junior Nationals.

This year she won two gold medals in the 3000 and the 5000 at the WAC indoor championships Feb. 24 and 25, as a redshirted freshman.

"This is the first time BYU has had a double champion in the 3000 and the 5000," Shane said. "She had a great indoor season, and we're excited that she has three more years to reach her full potential."

Aparicio says she did not expect to win two indoor gold medals.

"I hate indoor," Aparicio said. "When coach Shane asked me what I wanted to accomplish this year, I told him I wanted to get a good base for outdoor. That's the only reason I wanted to run indoor, so I was really happy when I won because I wasn't expecting it."

This weekend, the men and women will begin the outdoor track season at the Willie Williams Arizona Track Invitational. Aparicio will have some heavy competition against outstanding athletes from around the country, including BYU's Janeth Caizalitin who will be running against Aparicio in the 3000.

"The competition is going to be really good so it will be a good meet for me to work on improving my time," Aparicio said. "I think running against Janeth will help me because she has a really good kick, and I'll gauge myself off of her. Hopefully both of us will run faster times because we're running against each other."

**"This is the first time
BYU has had a double
champion in the 3000
and the 5000. ... she has
three more years to
reach her full potential."**

—Patrick Shane
Women's Track Coach

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1 bdrm/1 bath close to Y, \$465+elect, Cambridge Court #2. 342-4802 or 377-7813.

Police Beat

APRIL K. SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

SCENE PHONE CALLS

March 9 at 4:41 p.m., a 26-year-old female Wymount Terrace resident had an obscene phone call. The caller told the woman he would rape her and hang up.

On the same suspect called another 26-year-old female Wymount Terrace resident Saturday at 7:51 a.m. Again, the caller threatened to rape the woman and hang up.

Because these obscene phone calls occurred last week and have continued this week, the University Police encourage everyone who gets a call to report it," said Mike Harroun, chief of the University Police.

Harroun said with more information the University Police might be able to find a pattern of the suspect's actions.

The suspect sounds like an older man. His procedure is always the same: he asks for the woman of the house and then threatens to rape her and hang up.

Anyone with information regarding the suspect or obscene or harassing phone calls can call the University Police at 378-2222.

THEFT

On March 14, between 6:30 a.m. and 11 p.m., a Kona Explosion

Mountain Bike was stolen from the bike racks on the north side of the Fletcher Building. It was locked with a cable lock.

On March 14, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., two pairs of Reebok basketball shoes belonging to two BYU basketball players were stolen. The shoes were stolen from the varsity locker room and their total value is \$280.

Between March 11 and March 12, a black, wool coat was stolen from the Wilkinson Center. A 26-year-old female visitor had left it on a staircase during a dance. When the visitor returned to get her coat, it was missing, and another coat was in its place.

LIBRARY MUTILATION

On March 13, 11 cases of library mutilation were reported. The suspects were given a letter asking them to come to the University Police and talk to the chief regarding their cases. If found guilty, the suspects will be issued a University citation.

PROPERTY FOUND

Some ski equipment was found in the middle of the parking lot west of the football stadium March 13 at 5:30 a.m. To reclaim the equipment, call the University Police at 378-4051.

VANDALISM

On March 13 in the Tanner Building, black marks were found on the north elevator walls. University Police are investigating.

Prophets' wives, mothers great influences on lives

By BETSY STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

It's the little things women can do as mothers, wives and daughters that make an impact, said Susan Easton Black at Thursday's lecture in conjunction with Women's Month.

Black is currently a professor of Church history at BYU.

"His-story has been told and retold from generation to generation," Black said. "Her-story has yet to be told."

Black related stories about the mothers and wives of LDS prophets such as Presidents Howard W. Hunter, Gordon B. Hinckley, David O. McKay and George Albert Smith.

President Hunter's mother was a great influence in his life because she continually took him to church with her even though his father was not a member, Black said.

Encouraging him to attend his church meetings gave President Hunter the desire to be baptized, and later the family was able to be sealed together.

"We get bogged down from day to day, and we forget to look at the grander scale, the eternal perspective," Black said.

Though President Hinckley was young when his mother died, her love of books stayed with him, said Black. He graduated from college in literature and journalism.

His parents didn't have much money, but his mother saved what she could in case any of her children wanted to serve a mission. President Hinckley served a mission and began his lifetime of service to the Lord, Black said.

"We are now benefitted by a man who is 84 years old," Black said. "He forgot himself and got to work. By saving a few pennies, his mother made it possible."

As the scriptures tell us, Black said, it is by small things that great things come to pass.

President McKay wanted to be a school teacher, but his father told him they did not have enough money. When President McKay's mother heard this, she brought out an inheritance from an aunt and was able to give him the money he needed to get an education.

When President Joseph F. Smith was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, he asked his wife if they had any money. She told him she had saved \$16,000.

President Smith took the money and purchased Joseph Smith's house and surrounding lands from the owner at that time. This purchase made it possible for the Church to later own the

sacred grove and other historical sites. "You have a woman who is saving money, but she has no idea what she is saving for," Black said.

To the prophets, Black said, the greatest women are their mothers, wives and daughters.

"As President Hinckley said, just do your best," Black said. "Even if it is just wiping tears, scrubbing floors, working in gardens, developing talents, speaking, writing — you just share your own."

It is the day-to-day acts that make a difference, Black said. President Hunter's mother taking him to church and President Hinckley's mother putting aside money so she could be a part of her children's life are examples of these small actions.

"These women knew the gospel, and their actions matched it," Black said. The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Resource Office, Student Life and Wright Leadership Seminar.

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JOHN SMITH - a fearless soldier and natural athlete. He is rugged, handsome and has a dry sense of humor. British accent ability helpful, but not necessary. Must be a singer who moves well. Age range of the role is 30-35. Vocal part is baritone.

STORYTELLER - he is the narrator of the story; a tribal elder. He is mystical and has a commanding presence. Good acting ability is necessary. Age range of the role is 40-55. Native American heritage is preferred.

MALE AND FEMALE TRIBE MEMBERS - Dance training/tribal dance background is preferred. Must have good movement ability. No singing skills necessary. Age range of the roles are 18-30. Native American heritage is preferred.

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If you have questions, call Walt Disney World Audition Information at **407/345-5701**.

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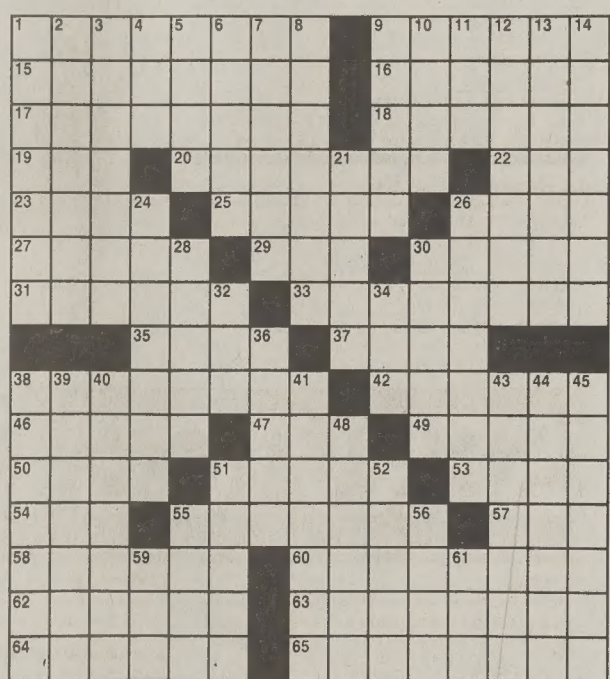
- 1 Literally, "gem of buildings"
2 Florentine
3 Spinach
4 French name for a type of wine
5 Make match
6 Yoplait competitor
7 Can't sell anymore, by necessity
8 Chrétien's capital
9 tai
10 Pestles' companions
11 vet
12 Multivitamin ingredient
13 Conspicuous signs

DOWN

- 16 Picard predecessor
17 Innsbruck's province
18 Phoebus, with "the"
19 Reagan Cabinet member
20 Singer Sheena
21 In use, as an apartment building
22 They're busy in Apr.
23 Dry: Prefix
24 Clinched
25 Postprandial chore
26 Reamed
27 One of the services: Abbr.
28 "Butterfield 8" author

DOWN

- 29 Cousins of the cassowary
30 Head
31 Since
32 "Encore!"
33 Wasn't passive
34 Noshed
35 Access
36 Danish cheeses
37 Baseball's Martinez et al.
38 Good way to serve curry
39 30's leading lady Farrell
40 Something Alaska lacks



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GA SHOUTS BACK
RS HORNET OBOE
OS ALEXEI ONME
US MELS RAKEIN
NCAP SUM CIRCE
DIDO ETUDES
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DOWN

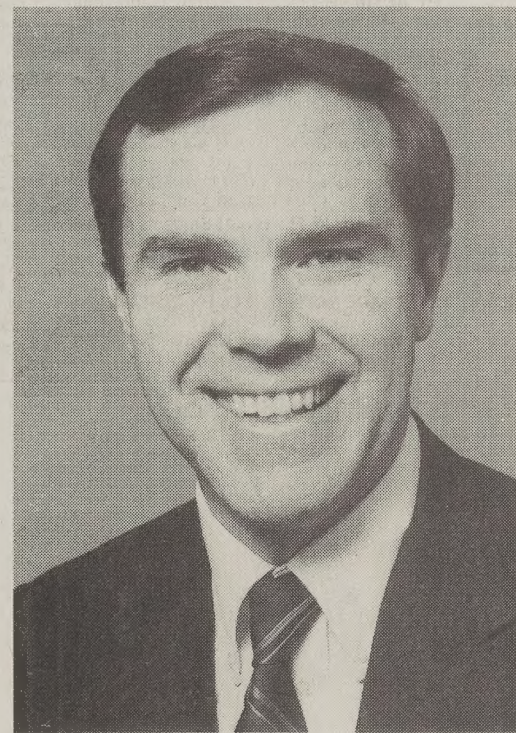
- 1 Member of the order Isoptera
2 Glass houses?
3 Sons
4 Kind of jacket
5 Former student
6 Harass, in a way
7 Ponta Delgada is its capital
8 Unincluded
9 Fetors
10 Turner and others
11 Passbook abbr.
12 Like Oprah, perennially
13 Just as good
14 Noshed
15 Wing
16 Scoring records
17 Lake Michigan city

- 28 Proceeded easily
29 Novelist Puzo
30 Catch
31 Mr. Flanders of "The Simpsons"
32 Coffee-aisle item
33 Arctic sight
34 Hardly worth mentioning
35 Con artist's words
36 Wide, calf-length trousers
43 Attacks
44 "Kama-Sutra," e.g.
45 90's catch phrase
46 Prague's river
47 ghost (hallucinates)
52 Flatten
53 Split
54 Truth alternative
55 Author-vet Kovic
56 Monopoly acquisitions: Abbr.

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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, March 21, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. RUSSELL T. OSGUTHORPE

BYU Professor of Instructional Science

An associate dean in the College of Education, Dr. Osguthorpe is a widely published scholar on special education, teacher education, and international education. He has been a faculty member at the National Technical Institute for the

Deaf in Rochester, New York, and a visiting professor at the University of Paris and the University of Toronto. He is currently working on *The Education of the Heart*, a book that explores the spiritual roots of teaching and learning.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Look closely

A wooden model of a praying mantis hides among Canyon View Middle School students Thursday in the ELWC Garden Court. The praying mantis and the roaches on the students' fingers are part of the insect exhibit for Biology and Agriculture Week.

Relief Society honors its 153rd anniversary

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of the world's largest women's organizations, the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is celebrating its 153rd anniversary today.

When it was founded by Joseph Smith on March 17, 1842, there were 20 members. Now membership includes more than 3.6 million women around the world.

As it was under the leadership of its first president, Emma Hales Smith, the Relief Society's mission is to seek out the poor and needy.

"We seek out those who are grieving, ill, or facing particular challenges," said Sister Aileen H. Clyde, second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency.

Sister Clyde said another purpose of the Relief Society is to strengthen its members and build testimonies.

The Relief Society does this through Sunday lessons, homemaking activities, visiting teaching, compassionate service and welfare, she explained.

Sister Clyde feels it is remarkable that a society founded so long ago can be relevant today.

She said the principles of the lessons are always applicable to all, and it is up to the teacher to recognize who she is teaching and their needs.



AILEEN H. CLYDE

Jennifer Hatch, a junior business management major from Seattle, Wash., is the home and family education teacher in her student ward.

She applies the lessons to the single students she teaches by emphasizing the roommate family.

"I apply it to how you would feel if it was your roommate that did that or your family," Hatch said.

The Relief Society's members range from age 18 and up and come from many cultures and backgrounds.

"A mix of women to share various experiences can help each of us in how we influence and strengthen ourselves and others," Sister Clyde said.

Steve Young to speak at family conference

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Steve Young may be best known for throwing six touchdown passes against the San Diego Chargers to win Super Bowl XXIX, but Sunday he will shed his football uniform to join President Thomas S. Monson and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to celebrate the United Nations' International Year of the Family.

The conference will commence at 10:15 a.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Young will address dignitaries from around the world to celebrate the universal nature and value of the family in the closing session of the first World Conference of Cities, Local Government and Private Sector Partners on Families.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will welcome the international guests to the Tabernacle, said Katie Graham, assistant director of the conference.

Henryk J. Sokalski, United Nations Coordinator for the International Year of the Family, will address what the conference means for families around the world and what the organizations associated with the conference can do next, Graham said.

"It's kind of the beginning, not the end," she said.

Young was asked to speak at the conference because of his involvement with youth in his Forever Young foundation, Graham said.

Young takes his responsibility as a role model seriously, she said.

Young, a BYU law school graduate, was recently admitted to the California Bar Association.

He donates part of the proceeds of every contract he signs and every product he endorses to Forever Young, an IYF Patron Cities Program, according to a news release.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform in the conference's grand finale.

Free tickets to the closing session of the conference are available at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

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NOTICE

Today is the last day to turn in applications for the 17 spring and summer positions at The Daily Universe. Applications may be obtained at The Daily Universe desk, 538 ELWC, and must be turned in at the same location by 5 p.m.

The following positions are open: news editor, campus editor, city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief, usage specialist, graphic designer, night editor, opinion editor, photo editor, two associate photo editors, writer, senior reporter and 312 teaching assistant.

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